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1 saw a sad sweet face to-day Pro sed to the window pane, Foft, liquid eyes of dark, dark gray, That lingering looked far, far away Across the summer plain.

So sad the cheek, so thin and white. So wan the childish brow, That as I sit and muse to-night

The flowers were nedding to and fro.

Their rose-tipped leaves apart,
While-sang the brooklet soft and low
The childhood congs she used to know,
Eack to her listening heart.

The scene around was wondrous fair, By vale and river's brim; Bott summer fragrance filled theair, And still the white cheek rested there Till the sweet eyes grew dim.

That vision from the far blue skies, What dream of hill and dale Come with those voiceful memories To light awhile the pensive eyes And flush a cheek so pale.

A prisoned heart, in Bad unrest-

And bear thee to some grassy nest Where purple violets blow.

The longing, lingering, lonely look;
The wan, sad cheek so white,
The heart that heard the singing brook;
The eyes that sought the shadowy nook
Are in my dreams to-night.

HAROLD'S MISTAKE.

BY LIZZIE VAN DERVORT.

around the mouth.
Altogether he looks very grim, Miss Nel-lie thinks as she turns herself and surveys

Bo wan the childish brow, That as I is and muse to-night I see them in the pale dim light; They haunt my memory now.

BY WILLIAM HAUGHTON.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

of your voice. I'm gotting lonesome. What did you say?"
"I don't think Blanche likes Mr. Doug-lass very well," was the barely audible re-

ride so much."
"Ain't you afraid we shall upset if we don't keep to the road?" for the horse was following its own sweet will and meandering along the roadside in an aimless fastion, while his driver stared at his compan-

A bright moonlight night and a gay party.

Peals of laughter in all keys float through the keen frosty air as sleigh-load after sleigh-load drive away from a brightly lit thansion, until the street seems filled with the dashing sleighing party.

One, a suntil shell-like creation drawn by a single black horse, leads the party. Its occupants are Mr. Harold Greystone and his sister, Miss Nellie. Mr. Greystone, after wrapping his sister in the fur robes, devotes himself to putting his horse at speed that promises to leave the remainder of the party in the distance. For some reason, Mr. Greystone does not seem to slime the exuberant spirits of the rest of the authority in the distance. For some reason, Mr. Greystone does not seem to slime the exuberant spirits of the rest of the authority in the distance. The some reason, Mr. Greystone does not seem to slime the exuberant spirits of the rest of the

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dear put out, to say the least, and mis usu-ally good-humored countenance is overeast. His heavy black brows are drawn together, and in spite of the sweeping mustacle one can note the firm expression that lurks around the mouth. lse?" "*I infatuated with him! I heartily detest "I infatuated with him! I heartily detest the man. I wanted to knock him down every time he looked at you to-night. Blanche, darling," slipping his arm adroidy uround her waist, "tell me; do you care even a little for me? Are you perfectly indifferent to me, when I have worshiped you all my life?"

"It would serve you right if I hated you, and I don't see why I don't, after the way you have treated me-never to come near me or speak to me at all," with a most reproachful glance.

"But you don't hate me, do you Blanche?"
"No -I don't," she confessed.

Mr. Greystone's horse lagged in a most unaccountable fashion the last half of the way home, but everything must have been him.

She is very small herself, and being buried to the chin in wraps, it is a work of time to turn herself sufficiently to see his fage. Noting its expression, she began actionally

autiously: "Harold, ain't you driving the horses too nurous, and you driving the horses foo fast? See the others are away behind."

"We will arrive all the sooner for supper, sis," was the reply.

"O, well, but the oysters are not put on to cook yet, so we needn't hurry on that "Sence."

Mr. Greystones a noise angest unnecontable fashion the last half of the way home, but everything must have been very harmonious, for the first time Mr. Greystone met Mr. Douglass, he halfed him with work hearty good lumior as to fill that gentleman with wonder, and he marvel of greatly, what had come over that gruff fellow, Greystone. "By Jove, he never used to hardly speak to a fellow." to cook yet, so we need to harry on that score."

Harold reluctantly pulled up his horse a little, and, looking back, he growled:

"That fool, Douglass, will dawdle enough for the whole party. It as grand wonder he would consent to drive a load. However, if my Lady Blanche wanted to go in a load he would not object. It's a mystery to me how as sensible a gal as Blanche Leslie can tolerate such an idiot in her presence. But, pshaw, there is no mystery about it. If a fellow has a full purse it makes no difference whether he possesses any brains or act. G'lang, Jim," slapping the horse savagely with the rolus.

"Harold, did you ask Blanche to go with you?"

Copper and Brass.

The first copper mines opened in the United States, says the Pottery and Glassware Reporter, were located in Connecticut. The State employed its Connecticut: The State employed its convicts for a period of sixty years, ending about 1830, in getting out the metal in the town of Simsbury. The ingots of metal were sold to the mint and to the smiths; but at first by far the larger part was exported to Europe to be manufactured. After 1812, when a duty of 35 per cent, was levied upon manufactures of copper, there was less of metal exported, and more of it made

by hammering, and by the process of spinning up, The copper becomes very dense and brittle in the smithing proc-ess, and has to be suncaled constantly

as the work goes on.

that is, eight ounces of zine to sixteen of copper in the pound.

Brass is as agreeable a metal to work as pure silver. In thin plates it can be stamped and embossed in any form. It spins up beautifully in a latthe. It can be drawn out into delicate wire, and is so malleable that it can be beaten out almost like gold-leaf itself for the purpose of cheap gilding. The metal is susceptible of a high polish. It does not rust by exposure, and has a great deal of the beauty of gold. It is the universal material of which chandeliers and gas fixtures are made, being susand gas fixtures are made, being sus ceptible of rich coloring, bronzing

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"Humph! I firmly believe she intends to failings.

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"Bolimps.

"Someone seriously seeks in the advertising columns of a religious weekly for "a parlor maid who know her over it is, enough to left me hear the sound

GONE TO THE BOTTOM.

The Canadian Steamer Algoma Wrecked on Isle Royal, with Little Warning,

Thirty-seven Lives Reported Lost, Meeting Death Under Lake Superior's Waves.

A terrible marine disaster, resulting in the loss of thirty-seven human lives, occurred near Port Arthur, on Lake Superior, on the night of the 8th inst., the particulars graphic reports from the scene of the en lamity: The Algoma, one of the iron-clad transfer steamers of the Canadian Pacific, left Owen Sound, Ontario, last Thursday. While rounding Isle Royale the steamer Athabasea sighted the fragments of a wreck on the treacherous reet. A rescuing boat was manned, and, after considerable difficulty, made the shore, rescuing the crew—thirteen men—and two passengers of the ill-fated Algoma. They reported that thirty-veven passengers had perished in the wreck. The survivors could not have endured the hardships of exposue and lunger much seven passengers had perished in the wreck. The survivors could not have endured the hardships of exposue and hunger much longer. When they were landed at Port Huron by the Athabasca lata this evening many of them were dangerously prostrated. Port Arthur is on the extreme northern coast of Lake. Superior and distant from here nearly 500 miles. The scene of the wicek is southwest from Port Arthur thirty miles or more. All the facts known here are gathered from personal dispatches announcing the loss of relatives or friends, and from two telegrams to the Canadian Pacific officials, briefly outlining the manner of the catastrophe. It appears that a heavy storm prevalled on the lake Sunday night, one of its features being a dense fog. Shortly after the Algoma rounded into the straits which Isle Royale skirts she crashed into a concealed reef, and a few moments later the boat was shivered assunder. It collapsed so quickly that many of the victims parished in their counts, where they had taken refuge from the lade was a few to the clause. that many of the victims arriched in their acbins, where they had taken retuge from the inclement weather. Others, who reached the deck, were given no ussistance, and clung to the rigging in despair until ingulfed or swept away. The crew, frenzied by the disaster, thought only of saving themselves. With a quick rush for the nearest boat, they flocked in and swung it from the davits before the passengers could follow. Two, lowever, contrived to crowd in, leaving the abandoned ones, among them several women and children, helpless and hopeless on the deck of the doomed steamer. The boat was capsized several times by the waves, but was righted again. The survivors succeeded in reaching land, almost dead from exposure and exhaustion.

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son and W. B. AlcArthur, one of the passengers who survived, were interriewed, and a story obtained of which the following is a fair shouses:

The Böwnich left Owen Kound last Thursday afternoon with thirty-eight passengers, chiefly Canadians, but there were some few Americans. All went well during the early part of the voyage, and the vessel passed up St. Mary's River and Sault Ste. Marie, where she coaled. It was Friday about 1000 when she passed the latter place, and soon after steamed out into Lake Superior. The weather was calm, but as ovening advanced signs of a storm were browing. When applicant to by passengers Capt. Moore shoot in the story of the sto

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leaf:
"Good God i" said the Captain, "she's struck."

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"Good God!" and the Captain, "she's struck. Our doom has come!"
The seconds later all was the wildest confusion and steam. These who were on dock your door he was the wildest control their sharm, while the shricks of the midder sex were torrible. Great, make an the stout year of the west of the wilder sex were torrible. Great, make an attention the stout year of the west was the stout of the west was upon them. The relentless wind seemed to scream its satisfaction, while the show and sleet drove against the half-clad passengers.

"It's no use to desertibe the scena," said one informant. "Nothing worse ever occurred on carth. In their madness, when the wave yere washing the dock, a number throw themselves into the foaming. billows. Others, when a great wave would mass over the dock, which was swaying from slute to side, were swept into the foaming. billows. Others, when a great wave would nass over the dock, which was swaying from slute to side, were swept into the sea meet, but the majority see mad to add on the meet, but the majority see mad to add on the meet, but the majority see mad to add on the meet, but the majority see mad to add on the meet, but the majority see mad to add on the meet, but the majority see mad to strike meet and the ward struck of the wastersses, had clung to the rigging, managed, during a slight full in the storm, to place themselves in the boat the form in the wave was the form in the wave was the form in the were they are all the boat the form in the superior of the dying and the torribe dathing of the wave sterings, and in an instant a wave swept them from the blift-boat was discussed in all the boat the life-boat cut the fasterings, and in an instant a wave swept them from the boat were that had been mind to launch boats the interest of the dying and the torrible experience on the open, storm-toscal lake. All who could be don't managed to boat was the way fro

and was swept, on in the comparative darkness,
"After half an hour the boat suddenly struck
some rocks. The immutes feared all was over
with them, as the craft enprized, but, to their
surprise, when thrown out, the water was only
afort deep, and they discovered that they were
on land. After remaining there an hore or
more, exposed to the elements, the stem
absted and the skylescovered that they were
the vossel had been wrecked about a mile from
abore on the great bowlders that exist near the
channel. It was about 10 eleok in the more
fur, and the half-dead crew remained that
mit late in the afternoon, when the Athahaca,
came along and picked them up. They were
their taken to Port Arthur."

Helmhold, of buchu fame, who was got out of an insane asylum by ex-Judge Curtis, looks well and hearty, though showing signs of increasing years. One of his alleged "freaks" was the execting of a mast and spar over his store.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM

Friends of the Untutored Savage Lay His Grievances Before the Great Father

The President and Secretary Lamar Outline the Indian Policy of the Administration.

The members of the committee appointed at the Lake Mohonk Conference to call on the President and the Secretary of the Interior were very much pleased by their recepfunctionaries, though neither unreservedly assented to all that the committee asked and the Secretary differed radically from the committee in certain important particulars. Gen. Olinton B. Fisk headed the delegation, and presented the members to the President. Hon. Erastus Brooks, of New York, read an address embodying the views of the conference as to the best methods of improving the condition of the Indians. He reminded the President of his remarks on this subject in his inaugural, in which he said the Indians should be "fairly and honestly treated as wards of the Government, and their education and civilization promoted with a view to their ullimate cilizenship." He also recalled the words of Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson in her death-bedletter to the President, to wit: "I am dying happier for the belief that it is your hind that is destined to strike the first stendy blow toward righting the wrongs of the Indian race." The questions, Mr. Brooks said, which seemed to them to demand most immediate attention are those relating to load and derection. mittee asked. and the Secretary differed demand most immediate attention are those relating to land and education, homes and

families.

What is now needed in regard to lands, he said, is severally and individuality, with the protection of law for persons and families. This would result in settlements, in home, and in land cultivation, and in that wity make the Indian a self-sumporting citizen, endowed with all tion, and in that way make the Indian a self-supporting citizen, endowed with all the rights, privileges and duties of citizenship. The proof of the ability of the Indian towards more than the work most indian towards more than the most civilized now have under cultivation more than 250, 900 acres of land, upon which in a year was raised 1,000,000 bushels of corn, 1,000,000 bushels of wheat, and nearly 1,000,000 bushels of onts and barley, besides 103,000 head of cattle, 1,000,000 sheep, 235,000 horses and mules, and 68,000 swine. These figures, he said, do not include the products of 60,000 civilized Indians, ready for Territorial government.

gard to them similar to that so successfully-employed in the case of the colored population.

The President listened attentively to the speakers, and assured them of his deep interest in the Indian question. He reviewed briefly the many difficulties encountered in dealing with the question, which he acknowledged was a very important one, and said the great trouble to his mind was at to the first practical steps to be taken in improving the condition of the Indian. Shall we give them more schools and churches, and agricultural implements for use on their reservations, or shall we deed them lands in severalty and leave them to their own resource? One trouble he found was to get rid of the indinences of the old chiefs. Then, again, if we leave them to themselves, and one gets hungry, a loud cry goes up that they are starving. How are we to get the Indians to mingle with the whites? We certainly cannot drive them off their reservations. Is it better to keep them under tutledge where they are, or could their cirtuitation be better accomplished in some other way? "The question is surrounded with difficulties," continued the President, "and the most important consideration to my mind at present is, "What is the most useful thing to be done?" He said that while it night not be well for the cause to disturb the Indians in their present homes, he said that their reservations would ultimately be given to them in severalty, and the Indians thrown on their resources.

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The President reminded the committee that the cause which they advocated would require years to consummate, but intimated that he hoped to be able to make a beginning in the right direction during the remaining years of his administration.

The committee after leaving the White House proceeded to the Interior Department, where they had a long interriew with. Secretary Laman, and through their chairman presented him a written statement of the view of the conference. In reply to a brief address by General Fisk, Secretary Lamar said he would, in his forthcoming amunal report, acknowledge his obligation to the philanthropic and benevolent associations and individuals in the work he had to carry on. The ultimate object was the civilization of the Indian. A crisis had been renched in the history of that race that must be met by some methods different from those heretofore pursued. His own, knowledge of the Indian's wants was as yet too limited to permit him to formulate a general policy adapted to the present and the exigencies of the future. The process must be one of improving the Indian out of his present condition into civilization, and it would be to secure their reservations to them (either as now located or compressed into a smaller space) in fee simple so that their title shall to secure their reservations to them (either as now located or compressed into a smaller space) in fee simple so that their title shall be inviolable. At the same time he did not advocate the division of the entire reserva-tion among the Indians, and believed the abandonment of the reservation system at abandonment of the reservation system at this time would be premature. It was the ond to be sought, but the first step would be, after bringing the Indians, with their consent, into limits proportionate with their numbers, to protect them from the destructive influences of the stronger civilization surrounding them. Whites should be rigorously excluded, and when the reservations had been partially subdivided a considerable portion ought to be left undivided and undistributed. In the transition state the tribal system must be adhered to siderable portion ought to be left undivided and undistributed. In the transition state the tribal system must be adhered to. It was the normal condition of the race, and to take the Indian out of it would be to change his social condition before he was fitted for higher civilization. He was impressed with the belief that the Christian religion was the instrumentality for the elevation of this race. He know that from his own experience in the South and his knowledge of the tribes in the Indian Territory. The Indian could not stand it to be thrown out unprotected into the civilization of this country. It would be almost as bad as extermination. He should be improved out of one condition into another.

MEMBERS' VIEWS.

Political Status of the New House of Representatives - Carlisle for Speaker.

Strong Feeling in Favor of Reducing the Powers of the Appropriation Committee.

THE NEW HOUSE.

Its Political Complexion. The House of Representatives, which convenes at Washington on the first Mon-day in December, consists of 184 Demday in December, consists of 184 Demoorats and 141 Republicans. In this classification Weaver, of Iowa, Greenback Democrat, is counted as a Democrat, and Brumm, of Pennsylvania, Greenback Republican, with the Republicans. The annexed table shows the political division of the several State delegations:

State.

Alabama.

Barkansas.

California.

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OUESTIONS ANSWERED.

lews of a Large Number of Members The Louisville Courier-Journal recently

oublished letters from 160 members o Congress, 59 Democrats and 91 Republicans. The letters are in response to four questions sent out by the Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal, as follows:

1. Would you favor an amendment to the relieved time House providing that the network

and compined investor by the property standing committees on the soveral branches of the public service?

2. Do you favor any change in the laws governing silver coinage and silver certificates, and first, which modification would you regard as

if ac which modification would you regard as desirable?
3. To what extent, in your opinion, would a revision of the tariff and internal revenue laws be destrable at the next session?
4. Who is your choice for the caucus nomination for Speaker?
In the Democratic responses, forty-seven are unqualifiedly in favor of an amendment of the rules, five give a qualified answer, four oppose a change, and three are non-committal.

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As to the second, or silver—question, four favor legislation, forty-mine oppose, and six are non-committal.

As to the third or fariff-reform question, fifty-three favor tariff agitation, three oppose and three are non-committal.

For Speaker fifty-seven are for Carlisle, one for Randall, and one non-committal.

The whole number of Republican members who responded is ninety-one. For amending the rules of the House, forty-eight unqualifiedly approve, twelve qualify their answers; nine oppose, and twenty-two are non-committal.

Sixty favor legislation on the silver question, sixteen oppose, and fifteen are non-committal.

Seventy-five appose tariff legislation, four favor it, and twelve are non-committal.

For Speaker, thirfy are for Frank Hisecolt, twenty-three are for Reed of Maine, eleven for Gov. Long of Massachusetts, and thirty-seven are non-committal.

The correspondent of the Courier-Journal, in summing up on officers of the House, names for Speaker John G. Carlisle; Clerk, John B. Clark, Missouri; Sergeant-at-Arms, John B. Leedom, Ohioj, Doorkeeper, Samuel Donelson, Tennessee; Postmaster, Lycurgus Dalton, Indiana.

Michigan Congressmen on the Silver Prob-

Senator Palmer, of Mich to Chicago to attend the Fat Stock Show, said to a Tribune interviewer that he should favor the suspension of the silver

said to a Tribune interviewer that he should favor the suspension of the silver coinage in the coming session of Congress. He believed the silver dollar should contain 100 cents' worth of silver, and not eighty-five. As to the legislation subsequent to the suspension of the coinage, he said he had made up his mind as to what he should favor. He did not believe under any recommendation that the President might make in his annual message that the silver question would become a party issue. The Senator's views were nearly identical with those of the Democrat who represents Detroit in the lower house—Congressman Maybury. The latter said, in an interview, he was opposed to the continued coinage of the dollar as it is, and, while not a single-standard man, he nevertheless believed that they should be nearer together than at present. As to the views of the remainder of the Michigan delegation on the silver question, Mr. Maybury said he had talked with none of the members about it, but was inclined to the opinion that quite a number agreed with him.

MR. SAMUEL J. TILDEN is building one of the largest and most complete conservatories in the country on his premises at Greystone. It will be supplied with all kinds of fruit, so that fruit may be plucked the year round.

WILLIAM L. PARKS, of Fall River Mass., has been driven insane by reading the reports of Boston's big scandal, the Taber-Downes divorce case.

A DRAMA taken from Emile Zolo's "Germinal" was interdicted in Paris lately be-cause it reflected upon the efficiency of the

JAMES B. RANDALL, the poet editor, who wrote "My Maryland" when he was twenty-two, is about to publish his first collection

Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, as Henry Grady learns, has received nearly, \$100-000 from her books.

IT is feared that Gerster's illness will prevent her coming to America this sea-

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The salt well at Frankfort is down 1,100

-Julius Casar carries mail at Grand

Rapids. -Flint had ice nearly an inch thick Friday night.

-The work on Holly's new depot is propressing very slowly.

-Parties wishing to rent say there is not in empty house in Alma. -Wages in the lumber woods are re-

ported better than last year.

-A postoffice has been established at Devil's Lake, Lenawce County. -Iames Ostrander, a switchman, was

killed by the cars at East Saginaw. -Little Mack, the fastest pacer in Michgan, is at Mount Clemens, and will winter

-Deer hunters are very plenty in the Traverse region, but the deer seem to be scarce so far. -W. A. Shank retires from the Barry County Republican. Horace Watkins is

there.

uis successor. -Seven pairs of twins were the attraction at a Sunday-school exhibition at

Ypsilanti recently. -A special committee appointed by the Supervisors of Gratiet County will investi-

gate the Justices of that county.

-The widow of the brave General Custer is to be appointed Pension Agent at Detroit at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

—George Haupt, of Negaunee, recently shot a White lowl which measured five feet two inches from tip to tip of wings. —There have been about 350 deer shipped from Alpena this fall so far, and they are

coming in hy wason-loads every day —William N. Carpenter, a capitalist of Detroit, was thrown from his carriage by a runaway horse, dying shortly afterward. -Alonzo Plumstead, one of the early

settlers and business men of St. Johns,

died at his home in that village, aged seven-

-Andrew Burrett and John Bent, of Three Rivers, have been victimized for a large amount by lightning-rod swindlers. Burrett is 83 years old.

—The Lansing Wheelbarrow Works have

received an order for thirty dozen barrows to be shipped half way around the world, going by way of Cape Horn. -Manistique has had erected in it three jail buildings within the past four years,

and yet the citizens claim that there is really little necessity for any. -Consumption swept away Rev. Theophilus Anciaux, pastor of St. Anne's Church, Detroit. He was a native of France, and

had been a priest in Belgium. -John M. Thalen's two children went into the woods near their home in Westphalia, Clinton County, and ate poisonous

berries. One died; the other will recover. -The Dickerson Gymnasium, given to Hillsdale College by F. B. Dickerson, of Detroit, and the first and only college gymnasium in the State, was dedicated recently.

-If deer-hunters continue to mistake women and men for game, there should be a change in the game laws. Scarcely a week now passes without an instance of wild shooting.—Inter Ocean.

-Dr. C. S. Graves has been the rounds

of the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, from Richmond to Mackinac City, and has vaccinated over 200 agents, operators, baggagemen, and other employes. -Lord Tennyson's new poem is called

course, does not for obvious reasons tefer to the clothes of Mother Eve, but smother eye "-Free Press -Eva Jenkins, a 14-year-old Flint girl,

has been chewing shoemakers wax for some

time. Friday night she was taken violent-

thick -The Ludington Appeal thinks that county fairs were unsuccessful this year because so many reunions had been held this fall that the money usually spent for the

fairs had been used before the season and

could not give the usual aid. .—The Supreme Court declared the elecmargarine law unconstitutional, since "the body of the law does not correspond to the title." That is the difficulty with oleomargarine itself; the body of the siticle doesn't correspond to the title under which it is sold. It consists of one thing and is called another, and the legislators seem to have concluded that an oleomargarine law must be constructed in the same way. Both are, therefore, unconstitutional .- Free

-The New Haven parties who desire to locate a clock factory in the West, and who have been corresponding with parties in this city, have \$250,000 capital, nearly all paid in and nearly all to be expended in preparing for business. They require from six to ten acres of land and two large buildings, plans for which are already made. They propose to turn out on the start 1,000 clocks a day, employing from 100 to 150 hands, the number to increase as business grows .- Saginaw Courier.

-Hillsdale College is growing lively as winter approaches. Upon the arrival of students at their classes recently, it was found that all the chairs, some six hundred. had mysteriously disappeared during the night. All the recitation-rooms on the first floor of the three buildings had been completely stripped of their furnishings. Toward noon the chairs were discovered scatered over the country. About a mile from the college, in barns or hidden beneath bushes. It took a large wagon and three men all the next day to undo the work that a few energetic students had done in less

three hours.

"Harold, did you ask Blanche to go with you?"
"No, by Jove, I didn't. I am not quite such a fool as that. My Lady Blanche will find that the cannot twist every one around her finger like Douglass."
I dou't think you need be so hard on Blanche. She isn't crazy after rich people at all. We are not rich, and I am sure she is always goodness itself, though you do put on awful airs and treat her like she was the veriest stranger. As for Mr. Douglass, almost everyone likes him, if he is a little soft. But Blanche isn't the least bit in low with him."
"No, not in love with him, but his pockathoo! I hever supposed she was in love with him."
"Harold-Greystone, I am ashamed of

nearty, enjoyed by an, with the exception, perhaps, of Harold Greystone. The sight of Miss Leslie smillingly accepting the attentions offered her by young Douglas rendered the evening anything but pleasant to him. It is true he had no right to complain. Nellie was right when she said his own pride had erected the barrier between them. Therfact that while Miss Leslio's, parents are grown wealthier within late years, his own had grown poorer, was obstacle enough to Harold. He did not fancy the name of fortune-hunter. He told himself she had totally forgotten the old days when they were on an equal footing, and, no doubt, she was ashamed to remember her preference for himself. But he would not presume on that now. Douglass might win his way.

way.

All this and a great deal more ran through his head as he gaily talked and danced with a particular rival of Blanche's, who seemed determined to bring him to her fret. When at last the party concluded to turn their steps homeward, Harold seized his own particular chaige from a crowd of hooded and muffled figures and speedily lind her in the sleigh, completely enveloped in the robes.

lind her in the sleigh, completely enveloped in the robes.

"Now, sis, remember you are not to move or hardly speak on the way home, else, you will be laid up with an awful cold and have a red mose, and then you can not see your dear Fred, when he arrives to-morrow. After dancing so much and eating a warm supper you must be doubly careful, and if I hear a sneeze, house you go for the rest of the winter, my child," which cheerful remarks be emphasized by a gentle shiaking.

"You need not be absolutely dumb. Just not your head to signify your approval of my remarks. Did you have a good time?"

A perceptible moving back and forth was his answer.

his answer.

"Yes, every one had a splendid time; myself in particular. I entertained mywelf
watching Douglas play the clown for Miss
Leslie's aimusement. He did it to perfection. By George, I sitcuid have thought
so many sweet, smiles would have made her
sick. Shows how much a woman can stand
when she makes up her mind to it, and I
suppose her mind to the total to the companion's movements.

"I don't think Blanche likes Mr. Douglass very well," was the barely audible reply.

"The deuce you don't! O, well! but you are mistaken, I know. Don't she show him all sorts of favors, dancing, with him we peatedly, even giving him the dance she used to always give to me and that I should have enjoyed so much to-night?"

"Did you ask her for it?" murmured the figure at his side.

"Ask her for it? Not I. Though, to tell the truth, Nellie, I was awfully tempted to. If she had vouchesafed me one friendly glance I would uncloubtedly have made a fool of myself."

Some violentemotion seemed to be agifating his companion, and her struggles attracted the attention of Mr. Greystone; he shook her vehemently.

"Now, Nellie, I positively forbid you taking off a single shaw," and he attempted to readjust her wraps, but the lady resisted his well intended offorts and in a trice had torn, the veil from her face and displayed to his astonished gaze the laughing countenance of Blanche-Leslie.

"Pray, go on with your remarks, Mr. Greystone. Your style, though a little peculiar, is nevertheless highly entertaining. I don't know when I have enjoyed a ride so much."

"Ain't you afraid we shall upset if we don't keep to the road?" for the horse was.

ion in utter amazement.

"What—an—utter—idiot I have been,"
his power of speech coming back to him

place."

"And you have been listening to all my didoit talk! What must you think of me? Can you ever forgive me for the way I have talked, and," laying his hand on her arm, "tell me, Blanche, that you loathe and despise that fellow Douglass."

"But I do not loathe and despise Mr. Douglass. On the contrary. I non-fathe into me of the pleasantest young men I know. But what do you want to talk of Mr. Douglass for? Are you so infatuated with him that you cannot talk of anything else?"

Sheet copper is a very popular ma-terial for boilers and cooking utensils in domestic use. The metal resists the action of the fire better than tin and sheet-iron; it is, therefore, applied to the construction of many forms of manufacturing apparatus which come into contact with fire, such as retorfs and pipes, vacuum-paus, condensers and boilers in distilleries, sugar refineries and other factories. The smaller uten-sils are formed from the sheet metal

as the work goes on.

Copper is more extensively used in
the form of brass than in its pure state.

By admixture with a certain proportion
of zinc, it gains beauty and durability, and is generally preferred in that form.
The best proportion of the metals is two of copper to one of zinc, which makes what is called eight-ounce brass; that is, eight ounces of zinc to sixteen

silvering by chemical processes, and of shaping into the most elaborate forms

by stamping and embossing.

Brass is much used at the present time for grate fronts, fire sets, various articles of household brie-a-brae, and coming into large use for office fin

> WHEN she is home, Judie, the French when she is nome, dudie, the French actress, bathes in a silver bath tub, which has her monogram in gold.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The real republicans of N. Y., were never more united than they are now and if they had come out, they might have won . New York Tribune.

By sowing a bushel of salt to the nere, a Payette County Mo. farmer believes he has succeeded in keeping his ave are of 25 bushels of wheat to the nere a a ntained for years.

The proposition of a sensational Louisville paper to secure the erection of a monument to Gen. Grant by the contributions of ex-confederates, is what would be designated in slang par lance, "pure guff."-Det. Tribune.

It is said that some New York farm ers, who grow good crops of clover annually, are plowing it under instead of curing it for hay, they believing that than when mowed.

A democratic newspaper thinks it strange that the republican press had dropped the matter of vindicating John Roach. There's nothing strange about it; since Secretary Whitney took the job in hand there is nothing left to be done. - Detroit Tribune.

The average democrat who is rejoic ing over the slashing way in which the administration is filling the offices with its own partisans, should not lose sight of the fact that a cold winter is a hand, when a republican senate will make the final decision in matters of that sort. - Detroit Tribune.

the scaffold, at the barrocks of the mounted police force near Regina, N W. T. for high treason against the Queen of Great Britian, at 8,23 o'clock, Monday morning, mountain time-He died without a struggle. If trai-tors had been punished by the United States in as rigorous a manner, it would have been much better for the country.

In the election cases at Cincinnati to reduce the democratic majority about 700, and elect all republicans save one to the Legislature. The defence was given one day to decide upon what further steps they should take, but it is supposed that an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court .-Cheboyyan Tribune.

There can be no success for the re publican party in New York so long as its nominations are made to please the men who bolt the ticket at their own will, and a candidate who pleases this class of political cattle is not enough of a republican to shed tears, over when defeated, and not enough of a republican to rally honest, earnest, fighting republicans to his support. - Chicago

that Charles Foster, of Indianapolis, he necessary to recall him. It appears that Mr. Foster's naturalization dates from Nov. 4, 1885, so that when he took the oath of office he was not a

Gen. Neal Dow, the prohibition leader of Maine, who has so often contended, contrary to the facts, that prohibition is a success in Maine, now says, in a letter in the New York Post, that, in Bangor, "by common consent of the churches, and the influential people of the city, including parsons and deacons, the grog-shops are permitted to run openly in dellence of the law. This is a confession that prohibition in Bangor practically operates to produce free whisky, just as it did in all the cities of Michigan when prohibition was the law here. - Det . Post .

"Stop pulling that cat's fail, Johnny," said Mrs. Blow. "It is very amughity to do so; besides, you ought to enlit vate a more levable disposition. follows me wherever I go,

"That's what pa said," responded Johnny. "Ah! He told you the same thing,

"Yes; he said he used to foller you around just like the cat does now, but then he didn't have any more sense than the ent has."

Goddy a Lady's Book GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK (J. H. Haul-

eck, Philadelphia) for December is ecidedly a handsome number, replete with such attractions as delight the lalies at the commencement of the holilay senson. The three pages of colored designs for holiday novelties in the line of fancy work is deserving of paricular attention, as they will suggest to many what to make as Christmas mementoes—there are also three pages illustrating fancy work in black. The other illustrations this month are ex ellent, particularly one of Miss Marv Anderson, which is accompanied by a sketch of her career. In this number the publisher also promises to give every subscriber as a Christmas preent a special pattern cut to measure nent, worth 75 cents; elso, it presents clothing, and offers rewards for the fool enough to do the work for that best clothes made from the patterns. the Premium engraving, 12x15, to all subscribers for 1886. Godev's is truly nterest as it is of promises. Best of ill, it fulfills its promises. The lady who does not see the December numper certainly will miss a treat.

This number of the magazine closes the crop is worth more in that respect the one hundred and eleventh volume, which is one of the most com prehensive and satisfactory that ha ever been issued from that office. Du ing the past year the magazine has improved wonderfully, and it continues naking rapid strides towards a goal that surpasses any it has previously attained. The December number con tains the prospectus for 1886 and terms to club raisers. Specimen copies, 15 cents.

The Art Amateur

For November gives a superb double page design of birds (parrot and blue jay) for either oil or china painting the first of a series of animal studie -a most lovable cat, a fine fruit design for a repousse panel; one of unstur tiques to be painted on a dessert plate four valuable designs for ecclesiastical embroidery (alms bag and altar frontal decorations) and one for a table cover a page of monograms (H); twelve studies of cupids from paintings by the old masters; a page of the con-outline figure sketches; a specially at ractive figure study (peasant girl with jug) by Henry Mosler, and several small designs for screen and panel decoration. Articles of special interest are the illustrated biographical no tice of Henry Mosler, and the first of the Circuit Court rendered a decision a new series on the "Decoration of our Thursday, the effect of which will be Homes" - Charcoal and crayon drawing and gold embroldery receive special attention, and Montezumas' "Note Book." the Boston letter, dramati feuilleton, art notes and hints, literary notices, and answer to correspondents are specially interesting. The value of they magazine to students and lovers of art is not easily overestimated Price, 35 cents; \$1 a year. Montague Marks, Publisher, 22 Union Square, New York.

that it has frequently commented on i fact more and more apparent to those who scan the political horizon and that is that the tendency of the republican party is toward the aggrandizement of wealth and wealthy men and the constitution of an antitliesis (opposition of words) by which the poor man who is a member of that After all, the democracy will be party is put at a decided disadvanpractically unable to perfect legisla- tage." That is not the case and when tion hostile to republican principles, it made this assertion it stated what it as the senate will stand for two years | Enew was not a fact. The republican | State Thanksgiving Proclamation. There is no reason for republicans to party has done more than any other be downhearted. The United States to lift the poor man up to a higher | EXECUTIVE OFFICE. | LANSING NOV 5 1885 (senate will be a bulwark at Washing-plane either from a social, educationa ton against democratic misgovern or financial standpoint. The idea that ment, and the legislature of New the republican party has all the wealth York our safeguard here. - Troy Times. and the creator of all monopolies is since, one day in each year has been simply absurd. There may be monop. set apart especially for thanksgiving. A Washington special to the New olists in the republican party, but nei-York Post says: The discovery has there the party or its teachings are accounted at the state of Michigan, do been made at the state department countable for the same. But while it designate Thursday, the 26th last, for who has taken the oath of office and say that the tendency of the demo- all show our gratitude by acts of charsailed for Europe to enter upon his du- cratic party was toward the aggren- ity, absenting from business, gathering ties as consul at Elborfeld, Germany, dizement of all the crime and ignowas not a citizen of the United States rance with which the country abounds when he took the oath and that it will and history and statistics would have and, thanking God for preserving us borne it out in its assertion. The democratic party by class legislation has perity and peace, ask Him that these done more to degrade the laboring man than that of any other, and their people. monopolies are of a more rulnous character, and the files of the Journal previous to the last general election, will go to show that it was of the came opinion. It certainly must be retro-

his way down where he supposed a Bahel offered the following: Where devil met him and said: "For many years thou hast borne the blame of the let for the sum of \$12 for the year 1836, bad spelling that the printer has got- has, in the last issue of the Herald, ex ten off in the paper; the paper has pressed his opinion that the board of gone out for \$2, alas! the \$2 often fail- supervisors are a set of "bungling ed to come in. The printer has often noodle-heads" for thus awarding him bedeviled thee for wages Saturday night said job of printing; now, therefore, when thou hadst not a darned farth- be it. ing to thy name. Men have taken the paper without paying for it and cursed thee for not getting up a better one. Thou hast been called a dead beat by the freight conductors, when thou same price, namely, \$12." McKinley I always treat the eat kindly and she hast shown thy annual pass to their envious gaze. All these things thou he offered to do the County Printing hast borne in silence. Thou canst not for \$12.00, and if he thought the sucome in here," And he fired him, As he did so he murmured to himself: Heaven is thy home, and besides, if when they rescinded their previous ac we had let him once in here, he would tion, and if the editor of the Indepenhave been dunning delinquent sub- dent does the work for that sum, he

in my kingdom," Exchange

grading.

Among the hardwood farmers who raised considerable grain, we notice George Crippen harvested 966 bushels Joseph Pricur 873 bushels, and Arthe plains farmers are not far behind; William and Samuel McCormick raised 712 bushels, James Orton 426 and M. D. L. Howell 350. The last gentleman raised 77 bushels of spring wheat from 4 acres of land: - Oyemaw Her-

The Board of Supervisors of Cheboygan County, contracted with Foryth of the Democrat, to do the com x printing for \$200,00, and the Otseyo County Herald, says: "What does Otsego county pay for having the same work done? \$12,00. What? only twelve dollars for doing \$200 worth of to all little girls patterns for dolls work? Yes, that is all. But who is sum? Surely the Herald wont do it And last, but not least of the offers, is for that price? No, nor no other publisher with common sense, because it is not only unbusiness-like, but a posiblive, wide-awake magazine, as full of tive loss to the printer who undertukes to do it for any such paltry sum," If such is the case, and we know it to be so, why did the Herald-offer to do it for \$12,00? Playing a bluff game were you? It looks more like "cut-throat."

School Fund, Crawford Co.

The following is a statement of the amount of School Fund apportioned

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1	Townships.	No. of child- ren extitled.	Am't
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Statement of Amount of Liquor M.S. Hartwick, Exchange Saloon frayling, Selling mixed liquors at re all. Amount of tax collected \$300 00 Sorenson & Larsen, Manistee House Carelings Selling mixed liquors at re-tall. Amount of tax collected, \$300 00.

Nels P. Olsen, saloon corner of Ce-dar Street and Peninsular Avenue, Grayling. Selling mixed liquor at retail. Am't. of tax collected, \$300 00. Wm. Fortier. Central House, Graying. Selling mixed liquor at retail: Wm. H. Muns taw, Mead's building Grayling. Selling mixed liquor at re tail. Au't of tax collected, \$150 00,

Total amount of tax coll. \$1,350 00 .. WM. WOODBURN CO. TREASURER.

Demorest's Magazino,

For December brings vividly before The Detroit Evening Journal. says ingly anusing sketch is entitled "Joeph and his brethren." The House hold Department is unusually full, 2nd the illustrations good. The frontispiece is an oil picture entitle. "Merry

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, LANSING, Nov. 5, 1885

According to the custom adopted by our forefuthers and observed ever Therefore I, Russel A. Alger, govwas about it, why did they not also such observance. On that day let us in places of public worship and around our thresides with family and friends from pestilence and danger, for pros-

> merits may be continued to us as a RUSSEL A. ALGRE By the Governor: H. A. CONANT, Secretary of State,

We find the following in the report of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Otsego Co., as published An editor died and slowly wended in the Independent: "Supervisor warm reception awaited him. The as, H. C. McKinley, the person to whom the job of county printing was

Resolved. That we rescind the resolution awarding him the contract for county printing and that the same is hereby let to C. E. Strunk for the showed himself a "noodle-head," when pervisors were such, he should, not have said so. They showed they were, scribers, and thereby creating discord will show that he is worse than a

"Noodle-hend,"

wearing expressions of greater satisfaction than was their habits in days thur Ranger 500 bashels. Some of of yore. Our depot is completed, the walks are done, the approaches are made, and the agent can be found inside ready to greet, the people when called upon. Mr. E. H. Putnam, son of our esteemed citizen, the Rev. Wm. Putnam, is the agent. We now have full railroad and telegraph facilities feel that we are out of the woods, The name of Forrest is change to Prederic. The two names to our place has heretofore caused confusion which will now be avoided. Goods will hereafter be shipped to Frederic ot Forrest. A movement is on foot oget the Post Office name changed to o Frederic also.

The army of hunters that invade our part of the country recently, are finding dull sport and have concluded that to secure good hunting they should multiply the deer by ten and divide the hunters by ten. Many of them are leaving.

McCallivn & Everts have, about

completed skidding Salling, Hanson & Co's, logs on the Manistee and are about establishing their camp near Portage Lake for a winter's job,

M. D. Osband and wife have in formation that the particular turkey in which they have an interest will light on Thanksgiving in Gaylord and they expect to be present then and there to discuss it. Their store will therefore be closed on that day.

F. L. Barker has returned from sur veving and closed the business for this

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An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg us the happy season of Christmas. It is replete with beautiful stories and benefit from Electric Bitters. I feel it poems appropriate to that time, in addition to Which there are other articles. Have had a running sore on poems appropriate to that time; in addition to which there are other articles of great merit and utility. The opening article is, the commencement of and interesting serial by Julian Hawthorn, the well and popular and thor. Jenny June contributes a paper on "Women Abroad;" an exceeding the straight of Salve at 25c, per box by Dr. N. II. TRA

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous estimate upon, and culti ation of said land, viz. James Quance, Thomas Quance, Tellomas Quance, Tellomas

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Goorge O. Hall of Grayling Pest Office.

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desirable village lot. He will give bargains that will astonish the nation. G. H. Hicks made a fixing trip to

Sterling, Monday, to attending District Stewards' Meeting. Aaron Aten, who formerly lived in

Grayling, has located at Henderson, Mich., once more. F. L. Lamport has been appointed

pathmaster, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of F. D. Robinson. It is reported that the night trains will be taken off the Mackinaw Divi-

sion, a week from next Sunday. Mrs. Curran returned last week from an extended visit to friends in

A new story is called The Editor's Wallet. We have seen it. There is

nothing in it. igan Central is laying 2,000 feet of side track at West Branch.

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E. A. Thayer, agent for C. M. Norris, East Saginaw, sold two fine up-

the other to W. A. Masters, last week. M. Doyle killed another deer on Tuesday. Which makes five this season, that he has killed almost in sight

J. C. Hanson, local editor of the Avalanche, was in the village on Sat-

pleasant visit-Roscommon News. C. P. Mc'Enaly and F. Fogg, of Jonesville, are stopping at the publisherstaim in Grove, for a few weeks

hunting and rusticating. Remember the AVALANCHE office

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Mrs. Chas. Wendall, of Bay City, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steckert, of South Branch. - Roswimmon News.

The Fairview folks have finished threshing, and oats yield about 40 bushels per acre and wheat about 25 .--

ford County, are requested to meet at igan Control vallroad, and before 12 hame Wednesday, Nov. 25th, as the the AVALANCIE Office on Friday Ever months roll around James will be ly- date at which the entertainment will ning Nov 20th, for the purpose of ing about his squashes and bragging be repeated,

ersous raw; now they roast them.

Honry Stenhous & Co. have bought out Wright & Davis of Beadford Lake. and will send some of their best mer here. - Roscommon News.

Ward Bros. have completed the pur chase of the Roscommon News, hav ing paid off all encumbrances. - B. C. There will be a social held at the

residence of Mrs. N. Michleson, on next Wednesday afternoon and eve ning. All are cordially invited to at tend.

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with JO Hadley, where he can be maw county this year, or more than found at all times, from Tuesday noon fifteen bushels to every man, woman intil Friday noon of each week: Nom & Kent, mill owners of Deep

River, have hought a large tract of pine land in Crawford county for \$36,-000, and will run their mill all winter. -Det. Tribune.

An advance in carpets of at least 20 per cent, is predicted by manufacturers, therefore now is the time to buy. Twenty different styles to select from. at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

John Cornely has removed to Grav ing, and we are informed will start a bakery at that place. The NEWS wishes him success in his new home. Roscommon News.

Mr. Merrill of Birmingham, was in and Mrs. Wild of the Grayling House, to whom he is a son, according to the aws of Michigan.

In a western town the other day Mr. Dunn was married to Miss Wright, and all the papers went and put"Dunn -Wright," over the account of the wedding. But only time will tell whether it was or not. -Ex.

J. H. Edgenmbe, now owns his store building, having purchased it last week, from A. Taylor-Consider ation \$1,500.00. He is building an addition to it already, consisting of a kitchen and dining room.

there be a general attendance ome up for consideration.

Rev. G. M. Bigelow has been atending the Revival Conference, at Sterling, this week. Delegates were present from all-over the Alpena District, and an interesting program car-

The appointment of the gallant Bob" Mckinstry, of Jackson, to suc red Samuel Post as a pension agent at Detroit gives the best of satisfaction among old vets .- Port Huron Tribune.

I. M. Silsby, of Crawford Co., inorms us that he has cabbage so large that they will not go into a barrel. How is that for Northern Michiran? Roscommon News Mancelona has a new postmaster in

the person of Eugene Sarage. It eems Mr. Hardy was a Union soldier. or in other words an "offensive partisan," and had to go. Breeze.

A Missaukec Co, man shot at a cat and the ball struck a stick of wood, glanced and passed through the door of the house and lodged in the calf of his wife's leg. -Comet.

John Hanna, of Beaver Creek township, was in Grayling on last Monday, and made his regular call on the AvA-| The exhibition in every respect was LANCHE OFFICE.

Mr. Benson, who has purchased the Robinson property, will acrive in Grayling to morrow. He expects to open price one half the price of Patent up soon with a large stock of Millin-

W. A. Masters, on Monday, sold to J. J. Cornely, a lot fronting on Michiright pianes, one to Geo. Homer, and gan Avenue, 48 feet in width, for \$200,-00, Mr. Cornely will at at once erect a

Grayling is looking up. We received during the week a sam ple of pointoes grown on the farm of W C. Carpenter, of the new township the product of one hill, and weighed array last and made the News a 11 pounds. How is that for Roscomon farming?-Ros.-News.-

> Hold on to your potatoes until next pring :- The Osceola Oulling says :-From all quarters, south, east and rotting badly, which indicates the price will go up before the winter is over."

More new improvements. The sheriff hist week had two hitching racks put on each side of the main entrances to the court-house yard. Now the supervisors will not need to hitch to the shade trees when they come to

James Nockachickentame, or Nock achickame, chlef of the Chippewas, has purchased 40 acres of stump land All former Odd Fellows, in Craw on the Mackinaw division of the Michtaking the in the ony sters toward on his wheat yield just like an Amerl-

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S. R. Cross of Roscommon has leas press in Congo country. But a few ed the Pioneer house of Mrs. U. C. years ago the inhabitants are white Mercler and will take pessession tomorrow. Mr. Cross was once proprieor of the Caro House at Caro which was destroyed by fire in June 1877 .-B. C. Tribune.

John Mason, late book-keeper for John Tracy, will open a grocery and provision store this week Hi Ander- quire of, son, recently connected with D. Ben will soon occupy the Gillett building to be rebuilt, as a bakery and grocery store .- B. C. Tribune .

It is officially announced that ser ice on the Mio & Roscommon mail route via, Harmon, Luzerne and Jackpine will be advertised-for at-the-next miscellaneous letting. Good. -North

An attempt is being made to open a winter road from Mio to Goodrich's Do not fail to read our offer of the corners, via. S. Kittle's, and if accom-AMERICAN FARMER free to all of our plished will give a very direct route to subscribers who pay their subscription Grayling and Otsego Lake.—Northern Mail.

It is estimated that not less than 60 Geo. L. Alexander, Atty, at Law, of Roscommon, has an office in Grayling, | 000 bushels of grain were raised in Oge and child in the county. Pretty good for a new county, which is mostly plains. Crawford county is not far behind.

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The name of Fredericville or Fores station, in Crawford County, the first ties indebted to him are requested to stopping point north of Grayling, has call promptly and settle. been changed, and will hereafter be known as Frederick. The fine new de-pot is about finished there, and a son of Rev. Wm. Putnam, from Bay City the city last Sunday, the guest of Mr. is to be the operator and station agent. -Otseyo Co. Herald. -

The Otsego Co. Herald gets off some hing like the following on each addition to the population of Gaylord: Good morning, Mac, How are you Doctor, how's business. Good give Mrs. Geo, H. Smith credit for a boy this week. All right, Doc." If we were giving credit, in this business the entry would be in favor of Mr Smith or to both, as babies are a joint production, if we know anything about the matter. Women are to b credited with considerable of the world's doings, but not all.

The proprietors of the Roscommon There will be a meeting of the News intend making considerable im-Lodge of Sons of Industry on Wed-provements on their paper. In a short nesslay Evening, November 25th. Let time they will have a new press, and question of moving to the hall will unin folio. They have purchased the building in which their office is and have moved it into the front portion which gives them increased ro better light. We are pleased to note these signs of success, for they have here ofore labored under many dis advantages.

A visit to Harmon a short time since revenled the fact that on the farm of Tip Devarmond, 37 acres yielded 245 bushels of oats, being 35 bushels to the nore. Winter wheat 21 acres, 188 bushels, spring-wheat 5 acres, 66 bush els. Me has built a fine granary 20x30 two stories high and sided it with novelty siding. He has 40 acres of wheat on the ground this fall which looks well. It was sown with a roller drill.-Northern Mail.

The entertainment given by the scholars of Grayling School, on last Friday Evening, under the direction of Prof. Lankanaw, was a very successful one, and creditable to all who took part in the exercises. The recitation were well delivered, and the essavists: handled their subjects much better than we expected considering their vears. The singing by the young Miss es was excellent and something re markable for children of their age good, and we trust that the school will I WILL pay the Highest Cash Prices favor our citizens with another treat of the same description. The parents of the patticipants ought to be gratified with the proficiency shown by their

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F. M. RICHMOND, Clerk of Board. Nov. 19th 1885,

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NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Revord of the Week EASTERN.

Frod Townsend, aged thirteen, killed Willie McCallister, aged the, at Troy, N. Y., by burying him up to the neck in a bank of soft white clay, where the child lingered twenty hours before death relieved him.

Ferdinand Ward complains of harsh reatment at the hands of his keeper in Sing He denies that he has any money of \$1,000,000 from the firm of Grant &

and Ohio Road sent a passenger frain into the Youghlogheny River, at Bluestone quarry. Among the sixteen persons receiving injurie were C. E. Boyle, member of Congress from the Fayette District of Pennsylvania, and two Internal Revenue Collectors of that State, E. H. Bigler and John Dowling. A corps of phy-sicians was sent forward by special train, and the wounded were removed to hotels in Con-

A man who has been playing the hemorrhage game along the roadways in the vicinity of Boston by means of a bladder of reddish liquid held in his mouth was thrown to juil at Waltham, after realizing consider

ole money. In the cellar of a house at York, Pa. the remains of Mrs. Rosina Berg were ex-humed by the Coroner, and about the neck of the skeleton were found a twisted rope and handkerchief. About a year ago she kept house for three men, but upon her disappearance the parties reported that she had gone to any. She possessed \$1,500, and it is pred was murdered for the money.

When Thomas Ford was convicted of murder in the second degree at Buffalo, and sentenced to life imprisonment, he pleaded with the Judge to change it to the death penalty. Being refused, he gave notice to the official that at the first opportunity he would

WESTERN.

Judge Gresham, has approved the decree of foreclosure against the Toledo, Cinand St. Louis Narrow-Gauge Road, which is mortgaged for \$5,400,000, a l weighed down by receivers' certificates for \$1,000,000 or The divisions will be sold separately, ianapolis, about the end of December.

At Rockfield, Wis, the 4-year-old unite of a miner throw a synamite cartridge into the kitchen stove. The explosion killed the child and fatally injured its mother.

A convention of racing representa-tives at St. Louis organized the American Turf Congress, Mr. J. F. Robinson being elected President, and B. G. Bruce Secretary-Treas were not fixed, as satisfactory arrangemen

Promptly at noon of the 14th, in the jail at Chicago, the three murderers of Filippo Caruso were simultaneously executed. They spent the previous night in the library with Italian priests. The bodies were interred in. Calvary Cemetery, each of the condemned men having bequeathed his remains to a benevolent organization.

William Sharon, ex-Senator from California died in San Francisco, after an ill-The census of Iowa shows twenty

centenarians. Jacob Heike, of Grundy County, the oldest person in the State, is 121 years of

The mysterious robbery of the Nebraska State Treasury, last winter, has been followed by a verdict of manslaughter against Detective A. L. Pound, who is believed to have incited the crime and then shot his victim

A prominent citizen of Montana hat the Marquis de Mo his capital remaining outside the cattle business, pulting \$250,000 into refrigerators along the Northern Pacific, \$45,000 into new paper ventures, and expending \$25,000 on his trial for murder.

SOUTHERN.

John Smith, a miser of Weston, West Virginia, had \$1,600 in currency hidden in a hollow log in the woods. In attempting to add to the treasure he found it was gone:

George Schaefer, a cotton-buyer at Hampton, Ga, has been forced by ill health to suspend business. His liabilities are \$130.000. At Fannin, Clay County, Texas, lad of 13 years, named Valentine Sanford, killed his mother with a rifle. He confesses hav-

tation, and organize a band of stage-robbers. Confederate bonds are selling freely in Columbia and Charleston, S. C., at \$1.75 per

The Governor of Louisiana has granted a respite for thirty days to Patrick tain Murphy, a local politician.

Three boys started from Louisville with, a stolen team, intending to go West and rob stage-coaches. During the night they fired a house and several barns; and kept the pur-shing farmers at bay with cocked revolvers They were followed to Louisville, however, and arrested.

WASHINGTON.

The report of the First Assistant Postmaster General shows that during the first four months of the present administration there were 810 postmasters removed or sus pended. Virginia gained 100 postoflices during the past year, and Dakota scores an increase of 71. The free-delivery offices number 178, and show a profit of \$79,017.

A jury at Washington awarded Rev Dr. Hicks one cent damages against the Star for the libelous statement that he had offered to sell the bones of Guiteau to the Government

It has been discovered that Mr Charles Foster, Consul to Elberfeld, Germany a citizen of the United States, and that he will consequently, have to be recalled.

A fire which started on the Strand at Galveston, Texas, sweet southeastward with great rapidity, destroying 400 dwellings and residences, many of the inmates narrowly escaping. A high wind which prevailed at the time aided the progress of the flames, which found easy prey in the wooden structures covering the burned district. One thousand families were rendered temporarily homoless and the financial loss will approximate \$2,500, 000, with less than \$1,000,000 insurance. The buildings on forty and one-half blocks, or one hundred acres, were swept away by the fire.

POLITICAL.

Samuel J. Tilden, Jr., has been appointed Internal Revenue Collector for the Fifteenth District of New York.

The President has appointed General Joseph R. Bartlett, of New York City, to be Second Doputy Commissioner of Pensions, in place of Lowis C. Bartlett, resigned, on account of ill-health; William R. Morgan, of Nashville Tonn, to be member of the Board of Indian Commissioners, in place of Orange Judd, resigned; and John G. Lee, of Philadelphia, to

be Secretary of Legation at Constantinople. Dr. Lee is a friend of Minister Cox, and is unlerstood to have been appointed on his personal solicitation. He is familiar with the modern languages and is said to be peculiarly fitted for the place.

A National Convention of Free-Traders and Revenue Reformers was in session at Chicago last week. Among the more prominent delegates were the Hon. J. Q. Smith, Ohio; Gen. M. M. Trumbull, Himols; the Hon. J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska; J. B. Peabody, New York: Henry J. Philnot. Iowa: the Hon Benjamin Reece, Ohio; Charles S. Cameron, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Green, Chicago; F. W. Blakie, Chicago; Hon. Frank Hurd, Ohio, Gen. Stiles made the welcoming address, saying that the delegates did not come as President-makers, with brass bands, but simply as carnest men to see what could be done toward tariff reform. Henry J. Philpot, of Jowa, Western Secretary of the league, in an address reviewed the progress of the movement in the West. The convention displayed great enthusiasm over declaration by Secretary Bowker that the American public auxiously awaits the

birth of a great third party to assume con-trol of the Government. The conference chose David A. Wells President, and R. R. Bowker ecretary. The resolutions adopted declare that under no pretense shall any countenance e given to attempts to lucrease protective du-ies, and that articles at the foundation of great industries should be freed from duty. Free chips are demanded, and the abolition of re-strictive navigation laws. The conference also declared that no further reduction in the whisky and tobacco taxes should be counteuntil the existing tariff has been brought to a strictly revenue basis. Two mass meetings held in Central Music Hall were well ttended, and were addressed by Henry Ward The President has made the follow

ng appointments: George W. Glick, Pension gent at Topeka, Kan.; Eraşmus Redman, man Bay, Me.; Frederick F. Manafield, of Texas, to be Secretary of Legation at Japan; James Burns to be Surveyor of s for the port of Kansas City; Oscar Valeton to be Assistant Appraiser of Me lise in the district of New Orleans. The Presi dent has also made the following appointments in the navy: John I. Hunker, Licutenant Comnander; Milton E. Schwenk, Lieutenant; Wil ism H. Schuetz, Lieutenant: Waldemar D. lose, Lieutenant junior grade.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The nineteenth annual session of the National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was popped at Boston in the sixth degree. All the officers, were present except D. Wyatt Aiken, of South Carolina, who was confined at home v iliness. The Committee on Credentials reported that twenty-nine States were clear upon the Treasurer's books and entitled to represen-tation. Worthy Master Woodman's annual address and the yearly report of the Executive Committee showed the order to be in a pros-50 dormant Granges were revived during the year. "Not unfrequently," says the report, the Executive Committee is appealed to by individuals for protection from mutual aid associations, or other similar corporations, with which they have no connection. The committee suggests that the National Grange publish a deliverance upon this subject, re nneing its responsibility for any association

The mortality by small-pox is gradually declining at Montreal. The abatement is attributed to the vaccination and isolation vig-

The National Butter, Cheese, and Egg Convention assembled at Chicago last week. Norman J Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, addressed the delegates in relation to the manufacture of artificial butter, and advocated stringent Federal legislation. J. W. Gould, of Ohio, stated that the Health Officer of Cleveland recently found 33 per cent, of vaseline in "butter" sold in that market, and he remarked that it disheartened a dairyman to compete with the oil wells of Pennsylvania. Colonel H. W. Hatch, a member of Congress from Missouri, thought butterine should be branded with a raw head and bloody bones. The Secretary re ported that during 1883-1885 the receipts o outter in Chicago footed up 238,733,000 pounds and the shipments 250,041,000 pounds. The fact that the shipments were greater than the receipts was due to the ship-

ments of 12,000,000 pounds of bogus but-ter. He had collected some statistics about buttorine, which showed that from May 1 of this year to May 1 of 1886, the output will easily reach 20,000,000 pounds. The receipts of cheese in Chicago for 1883-1885 were 119,600 000 pounds, and the shipments 97,065,000 pounds. From November 1, 1883, to November 1, 1883, ber 1, 1884, there were received 332,000 cases of eggs, against 429,000 the previous year. The shipments for 1883-1884 were 112,000 cases,

against 188,000 cases in 1884-1885. For the ten months ended Oct. 31 ast the export of minerals from the Un States was valued at about \$41,500,000.

Business failures throughout the country for the week were 223, as compared with 179 last week and 201 for the week prevons. This includes both the United States and Canada, thirty-three failures occurring during

The Railway Department of Canada is engaged in examining and appraising the reli-ing-stock and matchinery used in constructing the British Columbia Section of the Pacific Road, which the Government is bound to pur-

FOREIGN.

King Theebaw has informed the British Government that he must consult Ger-many and France before giving up control of his foreign relations. Four regiments of the British expedition have started up the Irraaddy on armed steamers

In the Central Criminal Court at London, a verdict of guilty of indecent as-satult on Eliza Armstrong was rendered against Mesers. Stead and Jacques, of the Pail Mall Gazette, Mrs. Jarrett, and Madamo Louise Mourcy. The latter was sustenced to six months at hard labor, Stead to three months' imprisonment, Jacques to one mouth, and Mrs. Jarrett to six months. The charge gainst Bramwell Booth were withdrawn.

Disturbances continue in Ireland. At Limerick the soldiers, exasperated by the treatment of citizens, broke from their baracks and drove all the people from the neighorhood. While Michael Nugent was proceeding to Ballymulton Union to record his vote, contrary to the wishes of the Nationalists, he was badly beaten; and Roger Ω Brien, a prominent member of the National League, has been hot at Athlone

The Balkan conference has decided that the autonomy of Bulgaria and Romedia must be respected. With the approval of the great powers, the throne of Bulgaria will be offered to Prince, Henry of Battenburg, who recently wedded a daughter of Queen Victoria.

A Madrid dispatch states that Gornany objects to the Pope's decision concerning Spanish sovereignty over the Caroline

The Servian and Bulgarian troops CATTILL.

continue to indulge in desultory conflicts along

The depression in the shipbuilding

The Indian Government has formally declared war against Burnish, with the sanc-tion of Queen Victoria, and sent forward an invading army of 15,000 men.

Mr. Gladstone, in a speech at Edinburgh, expressed his ignorance of an attempt to make church disestablishment, a test question. He thought it impossible for Parliament to deal satisfactorily with the Ivish issue except through a party sufficiently powerful to ignore Irish vote. Descending to personalities, he ied that he felled trees on Sundays or owned

London factory girls mobbed Mr. Charles Edward Lewis, M. P., and, as the dispatches state, treated him "in a most shameful

The Emporer of China is reported to be now favorably disposed toward railroad enterprises in his dominion, and ready to aid an American syndicate with subsidies.

The British Government has ordered that Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette, receive treatment as a first-class misdemeanant while in prison. This is a mark of consider tion for the convicted editor,

LATER NEWS IETMS.

Two wars are now being waged in the old world. The Servians have invaded Bulgaria and the British have invaded Burmah. The Servians want to seize and ames a part of Bulgaria because Southern Bulgaria has an-nexed itself to Northern Bulgaria. The British covet Burmah for the additional trade it will give them and the trade route it will afford

Great relief committees have been formed to assist the Russian Poles, compelled to leave Prussia because of Bismarck's coninued enforcement of his edict of exile. Great Euffering exists among the Poles, who in some cases are ordered to leave by thousands.

The marriage of the Infanta Eulalie of Spain to the son of the Duc de Montpensier

is fixed for Feb. 11. Trains loaded with soldiers are stantly leaving Philippopolis for the front. The men of the national guard have been summoned to join their commands. Prince Ale ander complains that the Servean agent in Bulgaria withheld for eight hours the declaration of war. Russian newspapers declare that the Czar can not permit Bulgaria and Servia to tear each other to pieces. The Sultan has conracted with a steamship line for the transportation of thirty more battalions from Asia Minor to European Turkey. England has assured the Porte of her intention to do her ut-

Hugh N. Brooks, alias Maxwell, alias D'Anquier, was arraigned in the Criminal Court at St. Louis, and formally charged with the murder of Charles Arthur Preller.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has tentiary imposed upon Joseph C. Mackin for perjury in connection with the Eighteenth Ward election fraud in Chicago.

Horace Brigham Claffin, whose reputation as one of the greatest merchants of New York extended throughout the country and to Europe, died of apoplexy at his country house at Fordham. Mr. Clattin was in his 74th

At an explosion in the boiler-room of the Bull Domingo Mine at Silver Cliff, Colo., ten men were killed.

has been requested by a dergyman of Galves-ton to receive contributions for the sufferers by fire in that city. Jay Gould, the New York millionaire, was among the first to contribute for the relief of the sufferers, the amount of his donation being \$5,000. C. P. Huntington

Twelve members of the bar of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, united in a letter to Judge John S. Pearce requesting his resignation on account of personal insults and extreme nervousness. The Judge proposes to hold the

William A. Vincent, lately removed from the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of New Mexico, has made a full state ment of his reasons for appointing S. W. Dorsey as one of the commissioners of jurors, and appeals to President Cleveland for a thorough investigation of his case.

Colonel R. G. Ingersoll has sold his residence and furniture in Washington to Andrew B. McCreary, a California millionaire, for

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs says there have been a great many boomers in Oklahoma, but they are being rapidly removed by the military and serious trouble is not an

A. J. Edgerton, Chief Justice of the preme Court of Dakota, has resigned

An official denial is sent out of the report that the Secretary of State is one of the movers in a diplomatic project to secure the neutrality of the islands of the Pacific which

Anderson Burres, a full-blooded Chectaw, who murdered his wife, was shot dead by the sheriff at Atoka, Indian Territory, in strict accordance with the sentence of the

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Politics Too Much for Him

A lady on Fifth avenue, New York, oulek ly summoned a doctor:

"Oh, doctor, my hushand is nearly dead.
He attended a caucus last night. He made

He attended a cancus last night. He made four speeches and promised to be with his fellow citizens again to day. But, oh, doctor, he looks nearly dead.

"Has he been in politics long?"

"No, only hast year. He worked hard for "James McCaulay's election."

"He will get well, madam! He has a stomach for any disease, if he worked for him!"

Political life, of short or long duration, is very exhausting, asis eyident from the greatmortality which prevails among public men. Ex. U. S. Senator H. K. Bruce, who has been long in public life, says:

"The other day, when stepping into a car at a crossing, I found Dr. — within, who eyed me up and down in a surprised way, remarking:

romarking:
"Why, Senator, how well you look!"
"Why, Senator, how well you look!"
"Well, I feel pretty well, 'I answered."
The doctor uttered an Incredulous reply, when the Senator frankly told him, in answer to an inquiry, that it was Wayner's safe sure to an inquity, one it was warner says cure which accomplished for him what the profession had falled to do. Senator Bruce says hi: friends are very much astonished at this revelation of power.—The Globe.

Overwholmingly defeated.

The Spoilsman's Catechism. "What is a well-deserved holiday? "Our administration enjoying month in the mountains fishing." "Correct. Next boy. What is junk-

eting?"
"Any member of the opposite administration attending the funeral of his old father."

"That's right. Now what is a states man?"
"The gentleman who runs the caucu

in Ward Four." in Ward Four."

"Yes. And what is a pothouse politician?"

"The heeler nominated for President by the other party."

"Right you are: What is the pean of sectory."

of victory?"
"Three cheers for our candidate."
"Three cheers for our candidate."

"And what is a hideous howl from a score of drunken throats?"
"Three cheers for the other candidate "What is meant by the millions of free hearts and honest hands upon

which rest the hopes and destinies of the Republic?" "And to whom does the groveling

horde of blatant demagogues that wallow in a factid desspool of festering corruption refer?"
"Them," "Them,"
"Correct all around. To-morrow bring your blue book with you, and we'll pick out what is good for you. Remember, on the way home, the opposition members all live on the shady side of the street. The pupils will find a bissetful of stones in the front area as they pass out. Now, be good boys, and don't create any disturbance. The class is dismissed."—Albany Araus.

Family Occupations.

Book Canvasser (to little boy at the Can I see your ma, sonny?"
Boy —"No. She's busy in the Little Boy "No. She's busy in the kitchen puttin' down peaches." Book Canvasser—"Have you got a big

Little Boy—"Yes, but she's busy up-stairs puttin' down carpets." Book Canvasser—"Well, where's

your pa?"
. Little Boy-"He's around the corner puttin' down beer."—New York Sun

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A way in Syracuse collected accounts them came from Connecticut, and that the majority of them were women. Fifty single women came up to the cen-tury mark, but only twelve backelors. One hundred ministers lived to be 100, and only thirty doctors, ten lawyers, and ten actors. A centenarian newspaper man could not be discovered.

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It is the fashion among many so-called morists to represent the American hotel clerk as a lordly and supercilious being, who, with a headlight diamond in his immaculate shirt front and a look of contemptuous disdain upon his classic features, sends tired and travel-stained arrivals off to impossible regions in the fifteenth story, or haughtily refuses them any lodging whatever.

The fact is that the true American hotel clerk is an invaluable feature of our civilization. The time of the arrivals and departures of all the trains on all the railads is at his tongue's end; he is full of information about what is interesting at the theaters, and of stories of actors and ac tresses who have stopped at his hotel, and withal a kindly man, who, if the house is crowded, will let you sleep on a billiard table. Mr. W. P. Hammond, who is clerk at the West End Hotel, 503 and 505 West Madison street, Chicago, is of this obliging disposition and is always ready to give any information regarding the hotel to thos who seek it. The accomplished landlad of the West End has recently suffered with rheumatism. The story of her cure is thus told by Clerk Hammond:

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"How much did she take?"

"About one hottle."

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"How much did she take?"

"About one bottle."

"Has she had any return of the pain?"

"Not to my knowledge," replied Mr.
Hanmond, "and I am certain she would be likely to say something about it if she had. She speaks of Athlophoros in the highest terms, and has recommended it to many. In one case I remember the cure was as quick as in her own."

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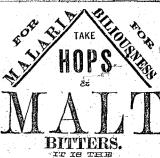
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